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photo by Sal Bromberger

Ron Ridley, director of the Catholic Women's Center, leans over a model of the proposed senior citizen's center to be located at the corner of Fourth and San Fernando.

Expansion, remodeling set for senior citizen's center

by Mary Washburn

Plans are underway for the expansion of the senior citizen's center across from Library North on San Fernando Street.

The Catholic Women's Center will be remodeled and a seven-story residence building will be constructed adjacent to the center.

The center presently houses the John XXIII Senior Center and has 50 rooms for live-in senior citizens. The senior center, on the lower level of the building, provides social and recreational activities for the elderly.

The first phase of the two-phase project will be to construct a new 87-room facility on Fifth Street, directly behind the center.

The residences will be open to low- and middle-income elderly, according to Vic Mendez of the San Jose Planning Department.

Those who qualify to live there will be required to pay 25 percent of their monthly income for rent. The remainder of the rent will be funded by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

According to Mendez, the units will be rented for below the fair market price. That price will be determined after the facilities are constructed.

The second phase of the project, the remodeling of the Catholic Women's Center, involves decreasing the total number of rooms but making them larger.

After the expansion, there will be only 22 rooms, but each will have kitchen facilities.

Residents will have the option of cooking their own meals or eating in the center's dining facilities.

After the expansion, the name of the facility will be changed to Jeanne d'Arc Manor, according to Ron Ridley,

director of the Catholic Women's Center.

There will be no gender or religious requirements for residents of the federally-subsidized housing, he added.

Construction on the seven-story building is expected to begin in spring 1981 and be completed by fall 1982.

However, Ridley said, it is "unclear" when the remodeling of the Catholic Women's Center will begin, as funding for the renovation has not yet been secured.

There are no special security devices planned for the project, according to both Ridley and Mendez.

However, Ridley said, all apartments will be located over the first floor. The lobby, dining, recreation and kitchen facilities will be located on that level.

The only access to the rooms will be through the main lobby. There is always someone at the lobby reception desk, Ridley said.

The John XXIII Senior Center will also be remodeled as part of the expansion.

One of the reasons zoning of the project was approved, Mendez said, was its proximity to the university. He said he expected residents would make use of university services available to them.

No additional parking is planned for the facility.

The present surface-level lot behind the center will "suffice," according to Ridley. He said he does not presently expect to hire a large number of additional staff members.

Most of those who now park in the lot are staff members. According to Mendez, most of the elderly people do not own cars and county bus service and van pooling are available for their transportation.

With a total of 109 units, the two buildings will house 62 studio rooms, 46 one-bedroom units and one two-bedroom unit for the manager of the center.

More than 400 sign petition

Dorm phone controversy inspires protest march

by Kathy Dutro

Plans for a dorm phone protest march are still "on," according to Brad Sherlock, a member of a dorm residents' group that is trying to challenge the phone connection fee charged by Pacific Telephone.

The march is scheduled to begin in front of West Hall at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, the deadline to pay the first phone bill of the semester. It will end at the downtown Pacific Telephone office, 190 N. Fifth St.

The group plans to have a "picket-painting party" soon in order to not only get some signs painted but also to see how many people it can expect for the march.

When the idea of the march was

first suggested, 50 people said that they would march, Sherlock said. He said he expects more than that number now.

The controversy began earlier this semester when the Housing office made phones mandatory for all residents to increase dorm security.

The controversy intensified when the semester's first telephone bills arrived recently, and students found they were supposed to pay \$31.50 for connection and installation of the phones, which are permanent fixtures in every room.

The connections cost more in the dorms than in private residences because the dorms are on the Centrex system, a system that

allows on-campus calls to be made without an operator.

The group protesting the connection and installation fee is really a consolidation of several groups that were working independently, according to Steve Daniel, a member of the group.

He said that although organized efforts at challenging the connection fees began in West Hall, the group now represents just about every hall, or at least has contact with each hall.

Daniel said that the group's main purpose at this stage is to gather information. Early next week, it plans to distribute a flyer detailing all of the options available to the students.

The residents' group has two main objectives, Daniel said. The first objective is to get the Public Utilities Commission to investigate the cost of the connection.

To this end, they have been circulating a petition among dorm residents. A signature count has not yet been completed, but after the first three days of signature gathering, more than 400 names were on the petition, Sherlock said. (Approximately 1,800 students live in the dorms.)

The second goal is to compare the Centrex system to private residential service. Daniel said that the group was going to meet with Pacific Telephone representatives last Friday in order to get exact figures on the cost of a change-over.

These cost estimates would include the cost of installing modular hook-ups in the dorms. Modular hook-ups are those that allow a resident to install a phone himself rather than having an installer do the job.

The Public Utilities Commission has reportedly already done an investigation and found that the fees are justified, but Daniel said that the group is going to make sure that an investigation has really been made.

"It still rates another look," Daniel said. He added that the reason for his doubt was that the investigation had taken such a short amount of time, much less than they were led to expect.

Daniel said that in order to make the switch from Centrex to private residential service, the school must make a request to that effect. Once all the facts are in, a formal vote of all the dorm residents is planned with the cooperation of Auxiliary Enterprises, which runs the business end of the dorms.

If the change is desired by the majority of dorm residents, the private residential service will not be implemented until the fall of 1981, according to Kary Clements, another member of the residents' group. All dorms must be on one of the two systems, he said.

Outdoor armchair



photo by Dan Murphy

SJSU student Cheryl Norton takes time out to eat lunch and ponder the future while sitting in a tree located near the Old Science Building.

Handles collective bargaining

Labor committee formed

by Tom Mays

A new standing committee on collective bargaining was recently approved by the board of trustees of the California State Universities and Colleges system, replacing the ad hoc committee.

Because of the rising importance of collective bargaining in the CSUC system, a permanent committee was established to tackle the issues involved, according to Thomas Lambry, CSUC assistant vice chancellor of employee relations.

He said the new committee will provide a little more muscle in the

Kessler added that the new standing committee may not alter this situation.

"They (the new standing committee), will probably be reluctant to be pressured by the faculty organizations," he said.

The new standing committee will contain five board members, including board chairwoman Claudia Hampton. The committee chairperson will be trustee John O'Connell.

"O'Connell doesn't know salary proposals from Shinola," Kessler said.

the Public Employment Relations Board," he said.

PERB is handling the statewide faculty election tentatively scheduled for next year which will determine the faculty representative in collective bargaining.

by Sam Tuohy

During the last six months, thefts of Theatre Arts Department equipment at SJSU have been the worst in 20 years, according to Clarence Flick, a professor in that department.

In the middle of last semester, an audio cassette was stolen out of one of the studios of KJSJ, the SJSU radio station, Flick said.

Over the summer, two video cassette machines were taken from the radio-television studios in the Speech and Drama Building, he said.

"It really cripples our production," Flick said. Because of the university's procedures, the department will have to wait six to eight months before it receives the replacements, he said.

Equally distressing, Flick said, is that the money used to replace the stolen equipment would normally be used to replace obsolete and damaged hardware.

These three items are valued at \$3,500, he said. Areas other than radio and television in the Theatre Arts Department have been hit by burglars.

The value of everything that has been taken from the department in the last six to nine months would "equal the salary of a full-time security guard," according to Randy Earle, theatre arts associate professor.

Earle, who works in the drama program of the department, said that the stolen items are "too long to list." But he did say that a \$450 turntable was stolen from the sound booth in the Speech and Drama Building.

An IBM Selectric typewriter was stolen last semester from the speech communication office, he said.

Stage technician Steve Placke said that last semester \$200 worth of equipment was taken from his locked office.

"I don't think that this building has had new locks installed since 1954," Earle said. "Think how many keys must have been lost and stolen." Earle cited the burglary last December of the University Theatre's box office. Approximately \$3,000 was taken, he said.

"The person or people doing this probably have a master key," he said. "I'm hoping that with the security money the university just got, the building will be re-keyed (have new locks put in)."

'They... will probably be reluctant to be pressured by the faculty organizations'

board's understanding of collective bargaining.

"It's an extremely difficult topic," Lambry said. "These people (committee members) will develop more expertise in this area."

Warren Kessler, president of the United Professors of California, said his faculty union was "disappointed with the advice (the ad hoc committee) was getting from the Chancellor's Office."

UPC is competing with the Congress of Faculty Associations (CFA) for the right to represent faculty members in the collective bargaining process.

Kessler said the Chancellor's Office has 12 attorneys - one of whom is a specialist in labor law - who advise the board on policy recommendations.

"This is, in a sense, a mini-bureaucracy of employee relations people," he said.

The other members of the committee include Chancellor Glenn Dumke, Vice Chancellor Lambry, a second vice chancellor and an individual designated as general counsel.

Robert Phelps, executive director of CFA, said the new committee will be very influential and "will be involved in how the collective bargaining process will be carried out."

He added that it is very important for the board to deal with collective bargaining on a permanent basis because of the Human Employer-Employee Relations Act.

This act lays the groundwork for faculty representation in the collective bargaining process.

"The new committee will decide what matters will stay under the area of faculty and staff affairs, and which (matters) will be deferred to

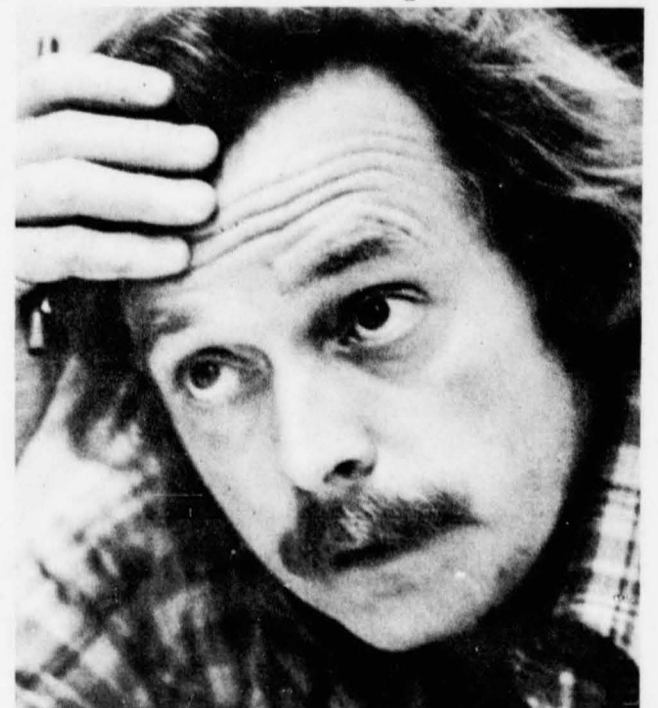


photo by Ciro Buonocore

Randy Earle discusses Theatre Arts security problems.

Bell curve the answer to 'grade inflation'?

Yes: Raise competence level

No: Infringement of rights

by Jim Wolfe
Staff Writer

The new grading recommendation of the SJSU School of Business has been designed to separate the excellent students from those of less quality.

The suggested policy will be using a "normal" distribution in all core courses offered by the department, according to a memo from Edward Laurie, associate dean of the School of Business.

The memo states 10 percent of the grades will be "F's," 20 percent "D's," 40 percent "C's," 20 percent "B's" and 10 percent "A's."

In an article in the Spartan Daily, Laurie said, "I want talent to shine. I don't want talent to be buried among a bunch of mediocre bums."

Laurie wants to raise the level of the competence of the graduating class at SJSU, so they are indeed the best they can be.

The top of the class will reap the benefits of a job market which will be more likely to rate the potential employees from SJSU as worthy and deserving of their high marks.

This chafing of the wheat should give SJSU a reputation of a tougher school putting out a better product. This better product will be more likely to enter the "real" world with better tools in which to reach his goal.

This process will work to help the student get ahead in the long run.

The short-term effect of inflated grades is deceiving because students think they are better than they really are.

Also, persons who look at the student's grades believe that the student is really good at the subject.

Let's face the facts. As much as grades are disputed as irrelevant and meaningless by some carefree students, they are scrutinized by employers.

By cutting down the number of high grades, students will be more competitive.

The charges from the A.S. that the grading policy is discriminatory

are unfounded, since being subjective is how a teacher determines every grade.

A teacher must be subjective in order to grade.

Discrimination is what grading is all about. Grading is an attempt to separate the "exceptional student"

Some administrators are teachers in addition to being administrators, or they have been teachers in the past.

This policy is not an "infringement on the rights of a teacher" either.

The administration is not the

by Mary Apanasewicz
Staff Writer

The American public has been plagued with economic inflation since World War II and it's been an uphill battle ever since.

Now students and instructors of the SJSU School of Business are to become victims of the fight against "grade inflation."

Edward Laurie, associate dean of the School of Business, sent a memo to the faculty of the school on Sept. 24 stating the suggested guidelines for a new grading curve requiring a "normal" distribution.

According to Laurie, this new method of setting grades should mean that 10 percent of the business students will fail and 10 percent will receive "A" grades in the core (required, basic) courses.

The memo states, "If a substantial number of people in the class achieve the 'A' level, the standards have clearly been set too low."

Laurie said in the memo that instructors must set grading standards for a "C" level, which was defined as satisfactory performance.

He said in yesterday's Spartan Daily that a class with 60 percent "A's" and "B's" is a "disaster" and makes a "mockery of student

students must be flunked.

The person teaching a class usually has clearer insight into the ability and achievement of a student. The teacher assigns and corrects students' work and may talk to them on a one-to-one basis during office hours, as well as in classroom discussions.

This chafing of the wheat should give SJSU a reputation of a tougher school putting out a better product.

... an "A" grade should imply superior work, but that should be left to the discretion of the instructor ...

performance."

I agree with Laurie that an "A" grade should imply superior work, but that should be left to the discretion of the instructor and his/her judgment of a student's scholastic performance.

I think it is an infringement on the rights of an instructor to be told how many students are allowed to receive "A's" and how many

The administration, on the other hand, has minimal, if any, contact with a student in a classroom situation.

This new grading curve is also discriminatory to students.

What if an instructor has set the grading standard for his/her class at "C" level, and when the grading period comes the number of students who achieved an "A" grade exceeds 10 percent? Will the instructor have to subjectively choose the students that will be given the 10 percent allotment of A's? Or will an exception be made to give all those deserving, an "A"?

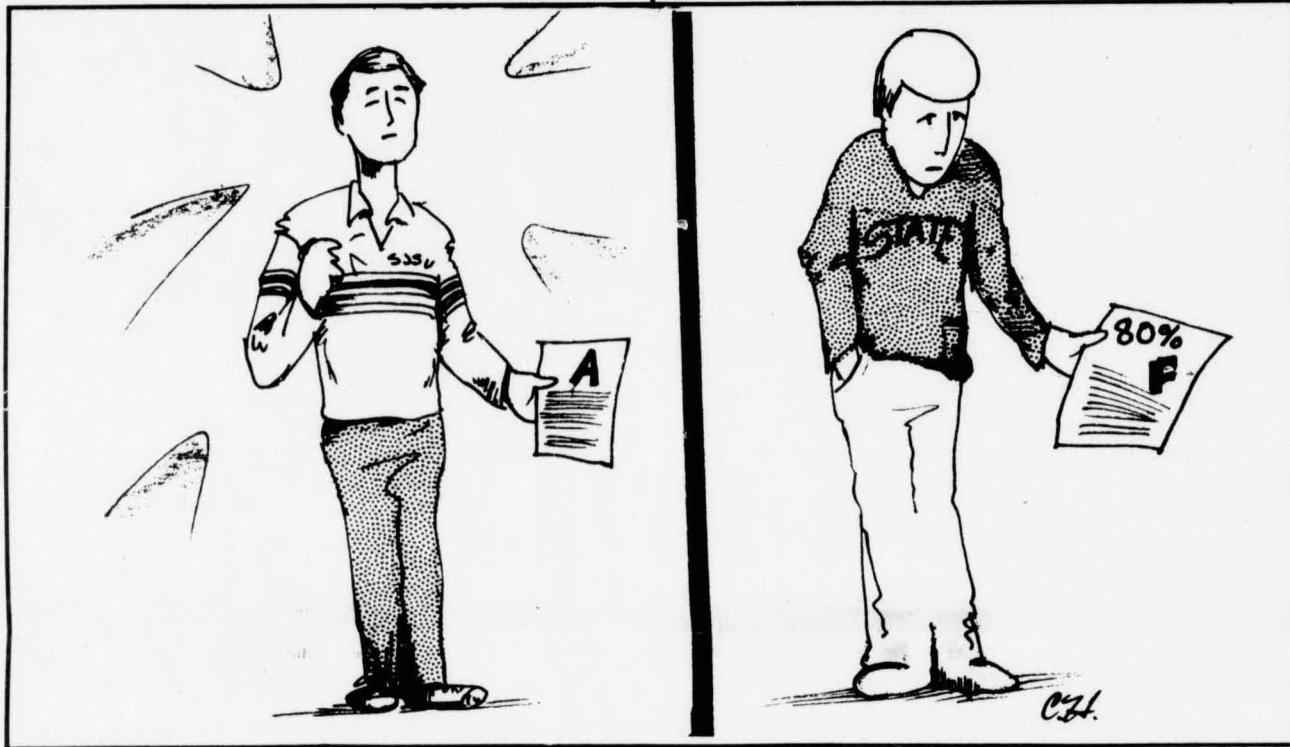
The former choice is clearly discriminatory and could be argued with the ombudsman.

If the latter choice is made, then doesn't that render the new grading scale obsolete and, in fact, back to where the grading standard is now - set by the instructor?

I think Laurie and the executive committee of the School of Business should re-evaluate their guidelines for grading.

Perhaps they could suggest that the faculty use a point scale for grading, that is, the traditional 90 and above equal an "A," 80 to 89 a "B," etc. Then a student who wishes to achieve an "A" grade will do the work required to get the stated number of points. And if all the students do "A" work, then they should get "A" grades, likewise if they fail.

I agree with Laurie that everyone is not "equally talented academically." However, everyone should be given the chance to "shine" and not be condemned to being "mediocre bums" nor to have their ability to achieve dictated by a "normal" distribution of grades.



letters

Associate dean's grading policy 'adversely affects' students

Editor:

There is no argument that "grade inflation" is a problem that all departments of universities must deal with. This is not the issue that business students taking business core courses are up against. The issue is behind what motivates Associate Dean of Business Edward Laurie to adopt a grading policy which adversely affects students.

A quote from the Oct. 7 Spartan Daily interview with Associate Dean Laurie: "I've had too many 'A' students to pass out A's and insult them. I want talent to shine. I don't want it to be buried among a bunch of mediocre bums." I am outraged by Dr. Laurie's behavior. It is this attitude toward students that alarms me.

In a memo dated July 7, 1980 written to the School of Business faculty, Laurie expresses his views on the faculty's abnormally high grading in relationship to steadily declining student capabilities as shown by SAT scores and other student entrance examinations. "I certainly must be one of the worst of men. For, in spite of this grand revelation of achievement - and it is as grand as the famous canyon - I keep thinking the wrong kinds of words: 'betrayal of trust,' 'obscene,' 'self-destructive deception.' But these are merely the mouthings of an odd-ball, one who, based on his own daily contacts with students, finds them wanting and does not trust a true miracle of achievement when he sees it. I apologize. It is clearly the best of times and the greatest of victories." Once again, I find Dr. Laurie's sarcasm unwarranted and uncalled for. Any dean which finds students "wanting" is a cantankerous bore.

I feel there is another option available in handling the "grade inflation" problem. This option does not mandate that professors follow the 10 percent F, 20 percent D, 40 percent C, 20 percent B and 10 percent A curve. It will allow professors flexibility, within reason. This flexibility, within reason, will be determined by the department chairman and it will be the responsibility of all professors to maintain a consistent grading practice which fairly represents the performance of the student. If a professor teaching core courses shows grading practices which are not truly reflective of the student's achievements, then the department chairman should have a discussion with that faculty member and alleviate the problem.

If Associate Dean Laurie continues on his crusade to fight easy grading, with his proven disrespectful attitude toward the students (in his educating and supervising), then maybe he should re-evaluate his position on this campus before others start doing so.

Thomas Fil
A.S. Controller

School of Business 'empty suits...' at it again' with bell curve

Editor:

A couple of days ago, I considered writing a letter to the editor in response to the School of Business adoption of the bell curve grading guidelines.

It was to go like this: "The empty suits in the School of Business are at it again. First, it was talk of losing accreditation; second, it was the shafting of Dr. Porter; third, it was the "blue monster" in front of the Business Tower; and now it is the adoption of the bell curve grading guidelines. What next?"

With the death of Dr. Porter, my question has been answered.

Greg Hayden
Accounting, senior

Grading concern legitimate; approach to problem 'ridiculous' without tie to quality of education

Editor:

In regard to your recent article about new grading standards in the School of Business, Dr. Laurie's recognition of the problem is legitimate. His attempt to deal with the problem is, however, ridiculous. Dr. Laurie says that adopting a forced curve grading system will "make graduation from SJSU stand for something tangible and real."

I fail to see how changing the grading system will do this, since the quality of the education itself will remain the same. Students will still graduate from SJSU with the same amount of knowledge as they did before, only with lower GPAs. What this will accomplish, I do not

know.

If Dr. Laurie were instead to concentrate his efforts on increasing the quality of the education received here, I think his precious "normal distribution" would appear by itself. In other words, make the classes more challenging, instead of playing games with the statistics (at least this gives the student a fair chance of earning that "A" or "B").

But I suppose this type of approach to a problem is to be expected from a man who refers to the average student as a "mediocre bum."

Brian F. Tjader
Business Administration,
senior

Clarification needed; 'few' feel pressured to conform to letter, insists business school professor

Editor:

The current debate over the new grading policy in the School of Business could stand a sharpening of focus. May I suggest that we adjust our lenses a bit and note the following:

First, the policy which talks about a bell shaped grade distribution refers only to core courses in the School of Business, not the entire business curriculum. It does not address itself to courses required toward any given concentration within the School of Business, e.g., marketing or finance, nor to any business electives.

Second, most of our business students are transfer students from community colleges, and many of them have already completed a few of the core courses below 100

numbers before they come here. This means that for most of our business students only about 20 percent of the total number of units required for graduation are affected by this new policy. For others the percentage might go as high as 25 percent.

Third, the policy came from the executive committee of the School of Business. It was not passed in a general faculty meeting of the School of Business.

Fourth, the so-called policy is only a guide or recommendation to the faculty. It is not a directive. Few of us, least of all the many tenured ones among us, are going to feel terribly pressured to conform to the letter.

Herb Oestreich
Professor of Business

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Norman Mineta, congressman of the 13th District.

The power of incumbency

The ceremony to dedicate the new \$1.4 million Gilroy City Hall had a patriotic flavor to it that may be peculiar to small rural towns. The high school pep band provided an enthusiastic, if somewhat off-key, rendition of the national anthem.

The 150-or-so citizens who came to celebrate the occasion spontaneously sang along.

Rep. Norman Mineta, running for re-election in the 13th Congressional District Nov. 4, did not give a speech at the affair. But he did bring along an American flag as a gift to commemorate the occasion.

A photographer for the local newspaper took a picture of Mineta presenting the colors to the president of the community Kiwanis Club and Gilroy Mayor Norman Goodrich.

After the formalities, Mineta mingled with the crowd. He signed programs for children and shook hands with parents. He took a brief walk through the new building and then decided it was time to drive back to San Jose for the day's next event.

For Mineta, that recent Saturday was a routine day in his 13th Congressional District. For his three opponents — Republican Ted Gagne, Libertarian Ray Strong and Peace and Freedom Party candidate Robert Goldsborough — it would serve as a lesson in the political advantages of incumbency.

Mineta's Republican opponent Gagne, a 49-year-old veterinarian from Saratoga, said he thinks that kind of image-making is a misuse of political office.

"It's just window dressing," he said. "But people are real receptive to that kind of thing."

The fact that political incumbents become personalities and are able to draw attention from the press just by attending an

event puts challengers at a disadvantage, Gagne said.

The Republican said he thinks the political process is becoming a question of who can best manipulate the news, rather than the evaluation of the candidate's stand on the issues.

"I didn't meet one person in 10 who knew how their congressman voted," Gagne added.

Mineta's aide, Dean Munro, said Mineta makes similar local whirlwind visits about every other weekend, 24 or 25 times a year.

After attending the Gilroy City Hall dedication, Mineta's next stop was a luncheon and tribute to retiring Assemblywoman Leona Egeland at the state convention of the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC) held in downtown San Jose's Holiday Inn.

The press was on hand to cover the proceedings and included a film crew from Channel 11 and a reporter from the San Jose Mercury.

Mineta left before the speeches were finished to attend the opening of a U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) office on St. John Street.

Mineta was fitted with a microphone and his ad lib remarks were videotaped by the SBA to be used for promotional purposes.

The open house provided Mineta another opportunity for exposure, as the same Channel 11 crew that covered the NWPC convention was on hand to film a report on this event.

Libertarian candidate Ray Strong said he feels special interests wield undo influence on the political process.

"People give money to incumbents because they expect and too often get favors," said Strong, a 37-year-old IBM research scientist.

Strong said that Mineta's roaming the district creates a false

impression that he is dealing with the public's concerns.

"He doesn't really raise issues. He just reminds voters that he exists," he said.

For Peace and Freedom candidate Robert Goldsborough, being ignored by the press is particularly damaging. He admits that he doesn't have much chance of winning, but the whole nature of his campaign is to raise some issues.

"Mineta ought to be forced to debate all of us," Goldsborough said. "At least, then people can have a fair hearing."

According to Heather Stanton, Mineta's campaign manager, the day's activities were not scheduled for electoral purposes.

She said that "relatively few" votes would be won that day, but did admit that the visit served to reinforce some images of Mineta, such as a supporter of feminist causes, friend of small businessmen, etc., that she hoped the voters would remember.

Republican Gagne said the most powerful asset an incumbent has is the "ignorance and apathy of the American people," which is fostered by the press.

Because he is not the incumbent, Gagne said he is having trouble raising money to wage an effective campaign. He said that since Mineta is heavily favored to win in November, political donors who normally give to Republicans are writing checks to Mineta.

"My campaign is being evaluated by the amount of money I can raise, not my talent, ability or skills," he said.

The way elections are financed is also an important issue to Libertarian Strong.

"Raising money is the real power of the incumbent," said Strong.



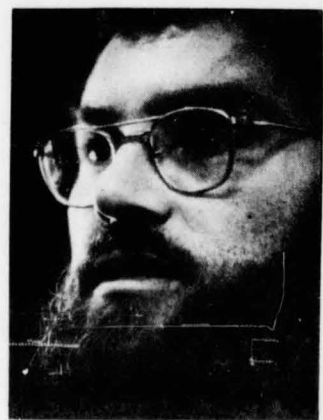
Mineta received media coverage while speaking at a Small Business Administration meeting.



While attending the Aki-Matsuri Bazaar, a Japanese fall festival, Mineta stopped to chat with some women.



"Your credibility hinges on how much money you can raise," said Ted Gagne, shown at the left with his wife Mary. His point was echoed by candidates Ray Strong (bottom) and Robert Goldsborough (right).



photos by Sal Bromberger
text by Wayne Norton

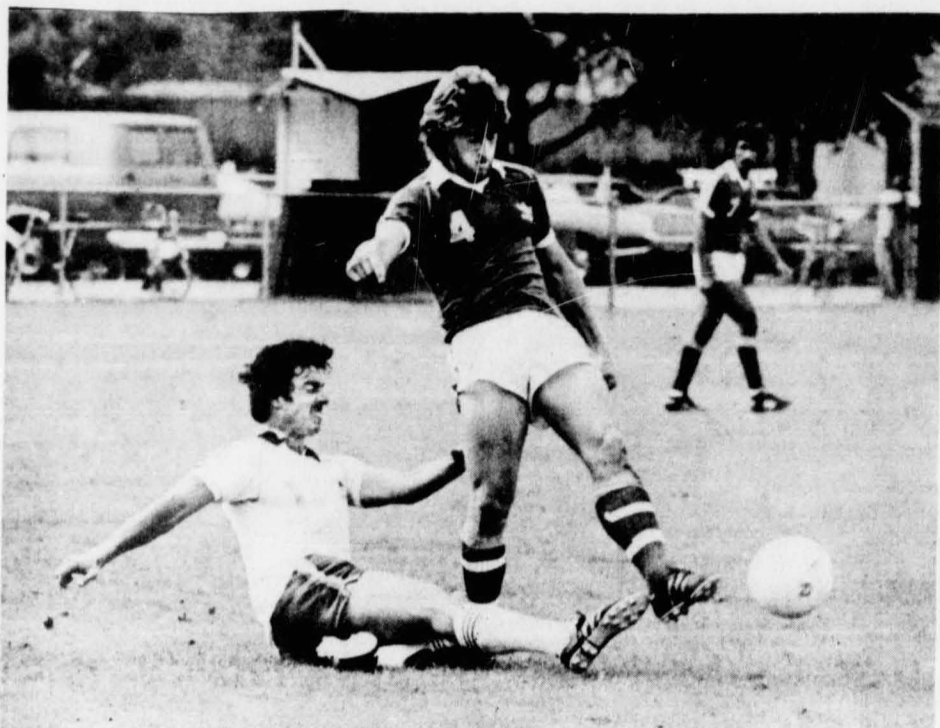


photo by Glen Matsumura

SJSU defender Mark Tomlin basks in glory as he intercepts a ball from Stanford forward Ted Rafalovich. The glory was short-lived, however, as the Cardinals defeated SJSU 4-3.

SJSU soccer team stumbles, hands upset to Stanford 4-3

by Joe Aseo

SJSU's soccer team's hope for a Pacific Soccer Conference title took a terrible blow as the Stanford Cardinals upset the No. 4 ranked team, the Spartans 4-3 Saturday at Stanford's Maloney Field.

The loss leaves SJSU with an identical 2-1 conference record as Stanford. University of San Francisco leads the conference with an unblemished 3-0 mark.

SJSU held the lead only once, at the beginning of the game, as forward Giulio Bernardi put a header into the net with an assist from midfielder Joe Pimentel just 1:25 into the game to give the Spartans a 1-0 lead.

The Cardinals answered Bernardi's goal with a penalty kick by midfielder Willie Gucci that tied the score in the 18th minute. Gucci gave the Cardinals the lead as he scored ten minutes later with a long drive off to put Stanford in the lead for good at 2-1.

The Spartans failed to score again until four minutes were left in the game as forward Sergio Cardoso kicked a penalty kick as the Cardinals kept SJSU on edge with aggressive play.

"We were jittery the entire game, and we never settled down," commented SJSU coach Julie Menendez.

Midfielder Mike Hurst agreed with Menendez's assessment.

"We tried to beat them physically, and we ended up beating ourselves," Hurst said.

The jitters proved disastrous as the Spartans passed

poorly, often content to wait for the ball rather than going for them. Poor passing was compounded by a noticeable lack of teamwork as the Spartans would dribble too long and have the ball intercepted, or kicked out of bounds.

One example happened in the second half as Cardoso dribbled the ball along the right side of the field with Bernardi and midfielder Joe Pimentel set up for a pass to the middle. Cardoso kept the ball too long and the ball went out of bounds with Stanford getting a goal kick.

Defense, SJSU's strength this season, had critical lapses in the second half as Stanford scored twice in the second half as midfielder Rob Clark scored on a header off a corner kick in the 48th minute. He was not covered by Spartan defenders.

The second Cardinal goal came as midfielder Mark Titingier drove the ball into the left side of the net after SJSU goalkeeper Ryan Moore dropped a cleared ball at 75:00.

"That fourth goal really hurt because we didn't have a defender on two open men. Everyone went to the ball," explained Menendez.

The Spartans had one last gasp as Pimentel put the ball in with a line drive with four minutes left in the game to lessen the margin 4-3. The Cardinals managed to sit on the ball the last two minutes of the game to win however.

The loss to Stanford should prove an omen for the upcoming game against California Wednesday night at Spartan Stadium.

Stanford sweeps Lady Spartans

by Joan Casserly
Associate Sports Editor

Consistency.

It makes all the difference in Stanford's three straight game victory over the SJSU women's volleyball team Friday night in Spartan Gym.

The match featured the No. 20 nationally ranked Cardinals opposing a sporadically brilliant Lady Spartan team. The three straight triumphs by the Stanford team came by scores of 15-12, 15-8, 15-12.

With Friday night's victory, Stanford bolstered its record to 16-5. The defeat sends SJSU to a 6-15-1 mark and even its league record at 1-1.

In spite of the loss, the some 250 highly vocal fans in attendance did not go home completely disappointed. The Lady Spartans demonstrated some fine blocking, hitting and setting skills — but not on a consistent basis.

"We play a very inconsistent total three games," SJSU head volleyball coach Marti Brugler said, "our good running spurts could not carry us through."

Aided by the impressive hitting of Jan Harman, SJSU took a 10-2 lead in game one. Harman went on to record nine kills in the match.

But the Cardinal team proceeded to make the Spartan advantage a thing of the past.

Stanford's Jan Linden furnished the SJSU defense with numerous devastating spikes. Kim Kayser managed to return a couple of these hits with fine diving saves. But to no avail however, as Linden continued to smash the ball back into the unoccupied areas of the Spartan's court.

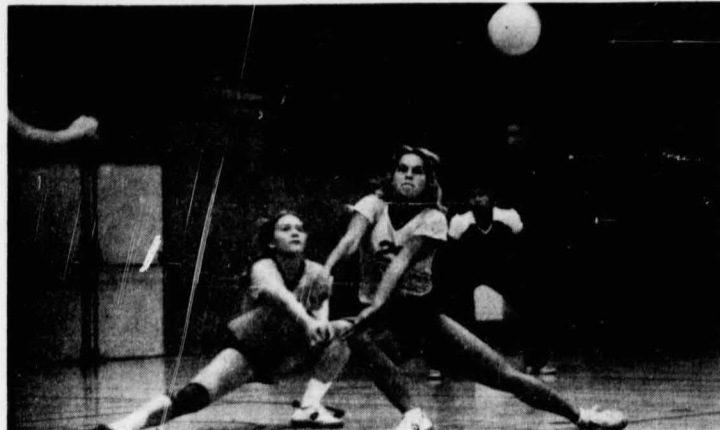
Despite some fine hitting by SJSU's Rene Fitzgerald and a tricky dink by Joyce Sprout, the Lady Spartan lead trembled and the Cardinals captured game one, 15-12.

The Lady Spartans fell behind early in the game largely due to their inability to play as a team, coupled with the fine serving of Cardinal Kisi Haine.

SJSU fought the early deficit and took the lead 6-4.

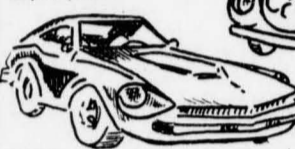
Lady Spartan Sandy Zobel supplied the Stanford defense with unreturnable spikes, as did Sprout.

But once again the lead slithered away from the home team and Stanford moved one step closer to the sweep, by taking game



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Field hockey team dealt first loss

by Mary Apanasewicz

After foiling its first six opponents of the season, the Lady Spartans relinquished their undefeated status Saturday.

The SJSU women's field hockey team lost a tight 2-1 game to Chico State.

Freshman forward Jeannie Gilbert drove in the only goal for SJSU in the beginning of the second half to tie the score 1-1.

Then in the last five minutes of the game, the Wildcats' offense exploded with an intense drive against the Lady Spartans' defense. The deciding goal scored when the ball was deflected from SJSU goalie Maureen Sullivan's stick.

The end result was a shock to the SJSU players, who were favored to win the match. SJSU is ranked third in the nation, while Chico is an unrated division III team.

"I think the players were a little stunned," coach Leta Walter said.

Tony Bord, sports information director at Chico State, said earlier that the Wildcats considered their match with SJSU their most important game of the season and would be out to win.

Chico played with more tenacity and intensity, according to Walter. "We didn't play badly, but we didn't play as well as we can."

"It was not any one thing in particular (that

caused the loss), we just didn't put it together," Walter said.

Although the Lady Spartans dominated statistically (SJSU had 27 shots on goal to Chico's 11), they could not get the ball past the Chico goalie.

according to Walter.

"We certainly didn't let down, but the defense set against us was good," Walter said. "There were usually three players in the goal and it's hard to score against that kind of defense."

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SJSU gets two defensive scores, win 26-14

Bulldogs control ball; Spartans take game

by Jerry McDonald

There's an old saying that possession is nine tenths of the law.

Fortunately for SJSU, this law does not apply to football, as Fresno State controlled the ball for 27:37 to the Spartans 22:23 but still came out on the short end of a 26-14 score before an announced attendance of 14,120 at Spartan Stadium Saturday night.

The win gives the Spartans a 1-0 record in Pacific Athletic Association play, while the Bulldogs fall to 1-1. SJSU is now 3-2 overall, while Fresno State is 2-4.

"The defense was a little soft at times but did a hell of a job when we needed it," Spartan head coach Jack Elway said. "Of course, we'd like to take the ball away a little sooner than we did."

Since the defense was on the field so much of the time, it was only sporting of them to help out in the scoring. The Spartans scored two defensive touchdowns, one on a recovered in the end zone by John Kulusich, and the other on a 36 yard interception return by Ken Woodburn.

But despite the fact that the Spartan offense was kept off the field so much of the time, Bulldog coach Jim Sweeney looked at one man as a culprit for his teams demise.

"The difference in the game was (Gerald) Willhite. San Jose ran the ball better than I thought they would," Sweeney said. Willhite rushed for 82



photo by Sal Brumberger

Spartan linebacker John Kulusich (bottom) scores the Spartans first touchdown of the game after an errant lateral from Sergio Toscano. Teammates Glen McClaren (20), Eric Lane (83), and Ken Daniels (24) look on.

yards on 17 carries, caught 2 passes for 52 yards, ran back 2 kicks for 42 yards and even completed an option pass for 32 yards to Mark Nichols.

In his first game as Spartan quarterback, Scott Ruiz found himself shackled by a lack of time in which to operate, some dropped passes, and some opening nervousness, but drew praise from Elway.

"I thought Scott did a

good job," Elway said. "We ran more than normal because it was his first game. When we had the lead late in the game I figured they should have to beat us. We shouldn't beat ourselves."

Ruiz completed 6 of 16 passes for 110 yards and one interception.

"I was a little shaky at first," admitted Ruiz. "But I got better as the game went along and we

won, and that's all that counts."

In the first quarter, after the teams traded possessions, the Spartans defense put in its first long stint of the day.

Fresno State took over after a Spartan punt on their own 18 and proceeded to march all the way to the SJSU 7, mostly on the scrambling and short passing of Sergio Toscano, who was to hit 19 of 37

throws for 219 yards on the night.

Free safety Ken Thomas blunted the six-minute drive however, with an interception.

The Spartans then went on a drive that for them, was amazing. They drove the ball 90 yards in all, scoring in the opening seconds of the second quarter. They did it all without a single pass from their quarterback.

The drive was all Willhite, as he rushed for 30 yards, including the final one for the touchdown, and completed the 32 yard halfback option pass to Nichols. Nichols was the victim of a personal foul on the play, tacking on an extra 15 yards.

The halfback option was something the Spartans were planning on using all week.

"They play a lot of man-to-man coverage in the secondary," Elway said. "When they came up to get Gerald, it left Nichols one on one, and he got behind them."

The Bulldogs tied the game on a 69 yard drive engineered by the crafty

Toscano, the key being a 15 yard strike to Steve Mooshagian on a fourth and seven play. A one yard plunge by Steve Woods and conversion tied the game at 7-7.

The Spartan special teams set up their next score when a 51 yard Frank Ratto punt was downed on the one yard line by a hustling Jerome Bearden.

Toscano then threw an ill-advised lateral that went behind the intended receiver and was pounced on by Kulusich for a 13-7 lead after Mike Berg's extra point try was blocked.

The Spartan defense scored their next touchdown also, as Ken Woodburn stepped in front of a Toscano pass and ran untouched into the end zone. Willhite fumbled into the end zone to negate the Spartans try for two on the conversion.

"Eric Lane was giving

their quarterback pressure from the other side," Woodburn said of his score. "The key was that it wasn't a well thrown ball. It was kind of a lazy pass. I was in the right place at the right time."

The Bulldogs again rallied behind Toscano on a 83 yard drive capped by a Toscano run to close within 19-14.

It was then that Ruiz completed his two most important passes of the game, a 45-yarder to Willhite and a beautifully thrown 34 yard strike to Tim Kearse on a 3rd and 33 yard play.

With the Bulldogs then stunting and keying on Willhite to run, fullback Greg Smith shot up the middle for the clinching score from 23 yards out to make the final 26-14.

"Sure we were out on the field a long time, but we are used to it," safety Glen McClaren said.


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SKI CLUB

It's homecoming! Another Ski Club tailgate party will begin at 5 p.m., Oct. 11, in the north soccer field at Spartan Stadium. Think Aspen! It's right around the corner. Signups begin Oct. 14th in the S.U. at 7 a.m. Come to a great Halloween party at Italian Gardens, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. For more info, call Mike 923-2634.

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Student must be 21 years old

Shop board position open

by Judy Larson
One of four student positions on the board of directors for the Spartan Shops has not yet been filled, said Ed Zant, general manager of Spartan Shops.

Unaware of the rule that a person must be 21 to serve on the board, the Associated Students personnel selection committee chose Meg Smoller. However, Smoller was only 18, Zant said.

"It was an assumption on my part that the A.S. knew about the age limit," Zant said. "Since they make the appointments year in and year out, I thought it would be in their policy somewhere."

A person has to be 21 to serve on the Spartan Shops Board, Zant said, because of the liquor license.

A.S. President Mike Medina said he was not aware of the rule and Zant had never mentioned the age limit to him.

The personnel committee handling the appointment (made up of members of the A.S. board of directors) began accepting applications and advertising the position a few weeks ago.

"It isn't unusual not to have all the positions filled for a little while," Zant said. "It takes a couple of weeks to find and appoint someone."

The positions should be filled before the next meeting on Oct. 29, Zant said.

The Spartan Shops board serves as an outside corporation board of directors would.

Medina sees the student positions as rather like "watch dog jobs."

"We are there to make sure students' concerns are being taken into consideration when Spartan Shops makes a decision," Medina said.

The board consists of

two administrators, three faculty members and four student positions.

The three students already serving on the board are Allen Matre, whose term ends the end of October, Mike Stahl and Medina.

The A.S. president

automatically fills one of the positions.

According to Medina, they carefully screen applicants for the job.

"Just because there are two openings and two applications does not mean we will take both of those people to fill the positions," Medina said.

Medina said the person must be qualified. To qualify they must be motivated, knowledgeable of the position and able to attend the meetings, he added.

Of the four student positions, two are two-year terms and two are one-year terms.

Fraternity sponsors Derby Days benefit

A 50-year-old fraternity tradition will reappear on campus Oct. 16 through 25.

"Derby Days," sponsored by the SJSU chapter of Sigma Chi, is returning after a two-year absence.

The event combines competition and fundraising. SJSU sororities compete for points and, in the process, raise money for a particular charity.

The first Derby Days

was held in Berkeley in the 1930s, according to Sigma Chi President Bob Fudenna. It got its name from an event called the Derby Chase.

The chase will go on throughout Derby Days. Each fraternity member will wear a derby and sororities will get points for touching the derbies.

According to Mark Zamudio, Derby Days chairman for Sigma Chi, the funds raised this year

will go to the Life Experience Foundation.

The foundation is designed to help handicapped children learn to do things for themselves and increase their independence, Zamudio said.

In 1978, the event raised about \$6,000, but this year "We're shooting for about \$15,000," Zamudio said.

The fund-raising events include a raffle with prizes that include a trip for two to Disneyland, calculators, T-shirts, and gift certificates. Zamudio said that 5,000 tickets have been issued and they hope to sell them all.

The main source of income, Zamudio said, is the sale of advertising for the Derby Days booklet. These booklets will be distributed all over campus and in the area during the event, according to Fudenna.

Other fund-raising events include an open party, a talent show, and the Derby Days Olympics.

S.J. street plan to be unveiled

A public hearing on the proposal to open 10th and 11th streets to two-way traffic is scheduled to be held Oct. 23 in the San Jose City Hall Council Chambers.

A \$50,000 Environmental Impact Report (EIR) is underway to study the effects resulting from the change to two lanes of traffic, one in each direction, on both of the streets.

A draft of the EIR will be presented at the 7:30 p.m. meeting this month. The final version of the report is due in February.

Currently, each street has three lanes of traffic, 10th Street running south and 11th Street running north.

Changing to two-way traffic would reduce the total number of traffic lanes on the two streets from six to four.

The council directed the city Planning Department to study the change last year after neighborhood groups and SJSU fraternities and sororities spoke in favor of the change. They cited reduced traffic in the neighborhood and easier access to buildings as benefits of the plan.

The City Council Chambers are located at City Hall, 801 N. First St.

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Human Performance Majors Club will have its weekly meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the picnic area outside the Women's Gym. For information, call Erlinda Tulio at 275-8299.

Campus Crusade For Christ will conduct a Bible study tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers in the Student Union. For information, call Cliff Jetton at 286-0540.

Campus Christian Center will continue a Bible study on the Gospel of Luke tomorrow at noon in the S.U. Costanoan Room. This study will continue each week. For information, call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

S.C.T.A. is sponsoring a "Teacher Career Day Information" today from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Education Building, room 100. For information, call Rich Masters at (415) 797-4388.

MEChA will meet tonight at 7 in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For information, call Roger Sanchez at 287-3021, Juan Montemeyer at 251-6662 or Annabelle Neves at 277-3500.

Sierra Club will have a slide show on "Backpacking on Mt. Whitney" tonight at 7:30 in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

Juniors, seniors and

graduate students who are planning a career as secondary school teachers should contact an adviser in the Education Building, room 404, NOW!

La Cosa Nueva-SJSU Radio Club will have a speaker tonight at 6 at the KSJS office in the Speech and Drama Building. For information, call Jesus Garza at 297-6388.

Career Planning and Placement will conduct a seminar on interviewing preparations tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. A seminar on careers with Bechtel will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Engineering room 207

and a seminar on careers with TRW/Vidar will be held tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. in Business Tower 50. For information, call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

KSJS Radio Mon-Fri: 24 hours of contemporary music. Newsbreak 91 at 4 and 6 p.m. Asian news at 7:05 a.m. Mutual news on the hour.

KSJS Radio Tues: Live San Jose City Council gavel to gavel coverage, 7:15 p.m.

KSJS Radio Wed: Listen to your favorite oldies with Dennis Terry tonight at 6:30.

ATTENTION: Spartaguide announcements will run on a space-available basis.

Student resigns 'limited' downtown planning post

by Mary Washburn

An SJSU student representative to the Downtown Working Review Committee resigned last week after being denied full voting rights on the committee.

Describing her effectiveness on the committee as "severely limited" without voting power, Peggy Collins sent her letter of resignation to Assistant City Manager Frank Taylor.

The committee of business and community leaders was organized by Taylor and Mayor Janet Gray Hayes last summer to develop a master plan for future downtown development.

Collins and two staff members, New College secretary Martha O'Connell and Administration and Higher Education secretary Gertrude Welch, were appointed to the committee last month.

The three representatives were given a vote on the Social Issues subcommittee, but not the main committee.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton, Prof. Terry Christensen, and Housing Director Cordell Koland were appointed to the committee early last summer and were given full voting rights.

A group of students and staff members went before

the San Jose City Council July 22 to ask for representation for their groups on the committee.

According to English Department secretary Karen Burdick, no mention was made at that meeting that the members would not be given full voting rights.

O'Connell and another representative are scheduled to go before the City Council tomorrow to ask for full voting rights for the staff and student members, Burdick said.

Collins, president of the A.S. Board of Governors, was nominated to the downtown committee by Associated Students President Mike Medina. Medina said he would not make another nomination

to replace Collins because the position does not include full voting rights.

"I believe that student representation is important on any community committee that deals with the downtown area in San Jose, and I am disappointed that you are not willing to accommodate such representation on this committee," Collins wrote in her letter to Taylor.

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